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# NSA Members At Nassau Surprised

PRINCETON — Students at organization is jeopardized at this point," he explained. "I think that the NSA should stress its educational aspects further, and slack off on the political elements of a separation."

Frank C. Strasburger, a senior who attended the NSA conference at the University of Illinois last summer, said today, "It surprises me that the NSA professes to be with the ideals which such secret deal."

Strasburger said he knew, however, that the NSA needed money in the 1950's "and if one president of the organization made a mistake in 1952, the following presidents would have trouble getting out of it."

**Spying Unlikely**  
Strasburger said he had no idea if NSA members were involved in espionage activities, but he doubted that Princeton would do anything at the moment.

Any action taken now would be premature," Strasburger said. "After all, the NSA is no longer involved with the espionage we do now would harm the reputation of the organization more than it perhaps does."

Previously the whole

Larry Lucchino, a senior who also attended the conference in Illinois last August, said, "We heard a budget report out there, but it did not make any mention of CIA funds, and it balanced all right."

**Situation Embarrassing**  
The former NSA coordinator at Princeton, junior Robert T. Burdsall, commented, "It is an embarrassing situation, although there could be either a positive or a negative side to the deal."

"Negatively," he explained, "the NSA might have accepted the money with strings attached, that is, to gather information abroad. Positively, the NSA might be seen as a

neutral group accepting funds wherever they could get them.

Burdsall said "The covert relationship has to be viewed negatively, but can be justified if that was the only way to get the money."